AMUSEMENTS.

SPORTING

Garden Debut Delayed.

Athletic Club Events--President Day as a Sceptic.

There will hardly be any indoor baseball at Madison Square Garden till after Jan. 19. Mr. John B. Day, President of the New York Baseball Club, said yesterday that it would be three weeks before the netting would be ready, and as there would be a ball held in the Garden on the 19th, it is hardly likely they would get it before that . . .

William Bernard, of the Nonparell Boat Club, who is also an athlete and a member of the Manhattan Athletic Club, is a candidate for the captaincy of the Lone Star Boat Club. . . .

The Emerald Gun Club will hold a reception Tuesday evening, Jan. 27, 1891, in Arlington Hall, 19, 21 and 23 St. Mark's

Aaron Cramer, Trustee of the Eleventh Ward League Club, is very successful in picking out the winners at the races.

There is a possibility of the Atlanta eightoared shell crew going over to the New York Athletic Club next season.

At the recent annual meeting of the Eureks Gun Club, "King" Difley was elected

vears ago.

well represented at the entertainment to be that you get the genuine.

GOSSIP. given by Frank White at Germania Assembly Rooms, 201 and 293 Bowery, Mongiven by Frank White at Germania Asday evening, Jan. 12.

Manager Mutrie is of the opinion that Indoor Baseball's Madison Square indoor baseball is going to prove a grand

Mr. John B. Day, President of the New York Club, does not take any stock in the players jumping to the California League. He says it is all right in the Winter, but that there is no money in baseball on the Pacific Slope during the Summer months. racine Stope during the Summer months, and the players will all be flocking back East in the Spring.

The fourth annual games of the Prospect

Harriers and Company E, Thirteenth Regi-ment, were held last night at the armory, Flatbush avenue and Hanson place, Brooklyn. There was a large crowd present.

Dan Galligher will give one of his famous oncerts at Pete Hart's this afternoon.

Brotherhood Park will be used by the New York Baseball Club next year, but it is more than likely that the name of the grounds will be changed. grounds will be changed.

It will probably be another month before the baseball people begin to make active preparations for the Summer season.

Mike Flaherty, of the Seawanhaka Boat Club leaves this city for Key West, Jan. 10, but it is more than likely that he will happen in New Orleans in time to see his old friend Jack Demosey fight Fitzsimmons.

President; Lewis H. Shortmeier, Vice President; Charles H. Shortmeier, Vice President; Charles H. Swendell, Secretary and Trensurer, and Franklin A. Ring, Recording Secretary.

Secretary.

Whenever Jim Mutric gets sad at heart he dwells on a matter which happened five veers ago.

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FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR. Another mile-stone passed upon the road owards Emuncipation

The Vienna Bakers' Benevolent Society will elect new officers on Jan. 11.

The Planterers' National Union will meet in Boston, Mass., on Jan. 18.

The twentieth century must not be allowed to see the system of wage-slavery continued. The thebrew Section of the Socialist Labor party is about to open a free reading-room and library at 165 East Broadway.

The Shirtmakers' Union be allowed and the union initiated sixteen new members were gamented; seventeen members were suspended for non-payment of dues.

The Shirmakers' Union has elected a new Executive Board composed of delegates from all organized shops represented in the Union. The Hebrew Butchers' Union has been successful in two strikes for higher wayes this we k, and it gained a large number of new members.

Tyrographical Union No. 3 has been sued for damages by the Communicalth newspaper, of Chehnari, which was boycotted for employing "rats." Pive thousand starving weavers have sent a petition for relief to the German Emperor; they say that their income averages \$1.25 per

A convention of the Social Democrats of Hanover is in session at the city of Hanover, Germany; also, a National Convention of the Cabinet-Makers' Unions of Germany.

The members of the New York Section of the Socialist Labor Party will elect new officers and delegates to the Central Labor Feder-tion to-morrow evening at Claren on Hall.

Branch 2 of the Upholaterers' Union gained thirte in new members this week. A committee was appointed to investigate the trousle at Boss Singer's snot. The receipts for dues were \$57.75. Furniture Workers' Union No. 7 admitted

Physicians Have Found Out

That a contamination and foreign element in the blood, developed by indigestion, is the cause of rheumatism. This setales upon the sensitive subcutaneous covering of the muscles and ligaments of Ju Ig B, rg & Co., 288 Br. adway, for discharge union men.

Cigarmakers' Union No. 20 enrolled nineteen new memoers vesterday and delegate

members were suspended for non-payment of dues.

According to the annual report of T. M. Condit, Secretary of the Morris & Easez Employee Mutual Benefit Association, that organization's receipts in 1890 were \$18,532.10, and the expenditures amounted to \$9,057.97, leaving a balance of \$9,394.13. Eleven death claims of \$1,000 each were paid last year. The membership was 1,995.

The Employees' Mutual Benefit Association of the central Ralifond of New Jersey has elected W. F. Lynn, President; G. W. Case, Fred King and J. J. Mchenry, Vice-Presidents; J. S. Moffatt, Pinancial Secretary; J. M. Davis, Recording Secretary; H. H. Zielger, Treasturer; G. D. Schooer, Sergeant-al-Arms; H. C. West, F. King, G. W. Case, teeorge Schoombers, United States of the Brotzer of the

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The Building Trades Section of the Central Labor Union obtained a quorum last night at 9 colock, and received the following credental-after which it adjourned: Theatrical Protective Union—Wim, H. Connolly, John Ritey, David Tims, B. West and Lubarciae Labor Club (Martic Cutters' Reper).

Inspection.

The new officers of Typographical Union No. 100 are: T. J. Farrell, President; Charles J. Peacher, Vice-President; A. Lavigne, Financial Secretary; C. W. Close, Corresponding Secretary; C. A. Chonnette, Recording Secretary; Charles Betta, Treasurer; N. Lepage, Serreant, at-Arms; R. Mackel, Jas. McCsun, E. Alarie, Executive Committee; L. Maloney and L. A. Trepannier, Trustees. Trepanoler, Trustees.

The vote of the Journeymen Tailors' Union for giving \$100 to the Rochester shoemakers was 548 for and 548 against; the proposition was thus rejected. To the striking tailors of Syracuses 100 were given by a vote of 575 against 195. On Jun. 3, a vote will be taken on several amendments to the constitution regarding the admission of women and strike benedis.

The Special Committee appointed by the Brooklyn Central Labor Union to arrange as mass-meeting for the purpose of demantics that the Conspiracy laws be abolished and the

to provide that the factory inspectors shall self-orce the same.

The Cut-Stone Contractors and Quarrymen's A sec at on has elected the indowing officers:

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The new officers elected by Fainter's Union No. 2 are J. T. Johnson, Moster working, William Carlon, Worldy Foreinan; Sandy McCordin, Frances Secretary; J. A. McSane, Recording Secretary; J. A. McSane, Recording Secretary; Thumss Daly, Treasurer; Alexaner, McCault, Louis Brister, Frances, L. Martin, Wolliam Dovle, William Carlon, R. bert Wilson Executive Board; Thomas Daly, Juage; Daniel McNamee, Judge Asvocate; A. McCull, Clerk of the Court; James Fluggraid, Walking Delegate.

The clerks in Cincianal, expect to work only

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The Grip of Disaster. [From Puch.]

"Adversity brings out our good points."
"Yes; by the roots."

"I waited until the funeral was over.

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interrupted again to-night, and may

amuse myself a little." And, with a grim smile, this man whose business was healing, and whose ing," which we so when fluished, to make his name for ever famous.

A knock interrupted him. With an impatient gesture he unlocked the door. and presented a forbidding face in the

servant. "I can see no one to-night, unless

one of my expected patients. It is after ten."

. The paper contained only these words-"Doctor Desmond will not refuse to

see, for five minutes, a person whose errand is life or death."

"Hem! Life and death are not such very unusual occurrences." muttered Doctor Desmond, tossing the note into the grate; and turning to the servant. he briefly added. "Show the lady in-William."

completely velled.

The servant handed a chair, and withdrew. The doctor bowed profoundly, sented himself, and waited. "Doctor Desmond, I presume?" and

"Yes, madam." "I wish to consult you upon a very serious matter, sir. It is entirely con-

fidential."

"I presume so, but-excuse me. sir In two words, doctor, you have the reputation of knowing more of poisons

than any other living man." For the first time, Doctor Desmond's grave face lost its look of annoyance.

and he exclaimed, with some interest, "It is of polsons you wish to speak?" "Yes. I suspect that I have swallowed some deadly substance not at once, but in minute doses, just begin-

ning to make themselves felt. I have come to you for information and for antidote, which I trust, you will not refuse me." "Before we talk of natidotes, we must discover the polson. If your sus-

consterpart of an especial virtue.

Doctor Desmond, who had risen to approach his patient, sat down again. "It appears, madam, that although you thought fit to respect my discre tion, you do not intend to confide

said he. in displeasure. "Pardon me, sir. But it is very possible that you and I may meet gain. perhaps, in society, perhaps in public. It is far better that you should be unable to recognize me-

better for us both." "Madam. in the scraglios of the East. when a Frankish physician is summoned to prescribe for the favorite of a prince or noble, and discovers that he is not trusted with a sight of withdraws at once from the case, conclous that he can do nothing, and un willing to risk his own reputation and the life of the unfortunate slave by the

blind attempt." "But I am not an ignorant slave and it is I who take the responsibility in this case," said the masked veal myself; but I do not wish to die. and I believe that you can save me.

Will you not try?" "How can I?" bluntly inquired the physician, rising, and standing before the patient with his hands in his pockets, and his brilliant eves glaring beneath his shaggy brows with uncon-

cealed impatience.
"You may ask what questions you wish, and I will answer them honestly. You may see my hand, my tongue; you may put your fingers upon my temples throbbing constantly with devouring heat. Will not these suffice?"

"I undertake the case, but it is upor your own responsibility, remember." "I will bear it. What first?" "Your hand." The masked woman drew off he

glove without a word, and extended to the doctor a little hand, which he carefully examined. It was white, soft and smooth as marble, with thintapering fingers. In the centre of the palm wat a spot of the size of a crown plece, which burned like living fire. The tips of the fingers were humid and cold. Across the back of the hand extended a red stripe, like the wale of a

sharp blow. Upon this the doctor placed his finger. and briefly inquired, "Natural or aceridental?"

"Neither. It is not connected with the case." Doctor Desmond turned on the gas further, and looked again.

"You are right," said he, coolly, The mark is pricked into the flesh. and not connected with the present state of the system. Now; tell me-And here began a rigid catechism. which the unworthy doctor took no palus to render easy or free from embareassment. He had evidently determined that this woman, who would not show her face should at least use hourher tongue, and he spared her nothing. But to every question came an answer as distinct, as uncompromisint, and

no bashful girl, no ignorant prule-At the end, Doctor Desmond role, and be. "But you are mistaken; the only unlocking a cabinet at the further strouble is that I am hurried to death. and of the room, carefully measured both day and u.g.r. However, I will nurse thired within a few days, as she face of his professional brother very ably." into a pilal fifty drops of a bright take a look at your dissecting room, informed measured give me any satisfic keeply, while hell feeled to those state. "Not golden liquid. With this in his hand, he approached the patient, who lay The surgions say all sorts of flatters consummation I was called to witness; quietly said. That is a pity; but as tag by turning traitor. Who hired because -in the deep chair with her head upon ing things about you. Vaynal."

as frank. The unknown was evidently

"your saspictons are correct. You have have a private entrance," laise your vell. If you please, and swallowed in minute doses a large And the young man taking a key "Pardon me" interposed Desmond-line of your glove."

The lady, without reply, threw back hardly known to physicians in this open a small down in the wing of the students of the multiple clook. "I beavy vet and the wed a small black country. My toxicological studies have building whither he had led his com- cannot wait much longer. Tell me.

the interests of science."

"Doctor Desmond, you are someing on her gloves.

ing his bell. As the servant opened the door, he added, "William, show this lady to her carriage. Madam. 1 wish you good evening."
"Good evening, sir," and the lady

passed out, leaving upon the table an envelope containing a bank note for The doctor glanced at the amount raised his eyebrows in astonishment.

then muttered philosophically, "Well, the elixir which I presented to her is cheap even at this price."

Then, with a sigh of relief, he turned seated himself to the work upon toxi-

cology. "A word with you. doctor."

you before." table, among the lesser lights." The speaker was a young man whose star, just rising, above the horizon of the scientific world, already attracted young man, with enthusiasm. woman, in a sweet and pathetic the eyes and hopes of the thoughtful seers, who prophesied all sorts

vels from its influence. De-mond, too great to be jealous was already fond of his young rival and putting a hand under his arm said, laughingly, "Well, you want to steal a diagnosis or a prescription

from me, you say." "Not at all. On the contrary, I wish to offer you a share in a rare opportunity," replied Vaynal, in the sam

"Magnanimous fellow! Well?"

"Of course, Everything worth know, ng is a secret until you find it out." Vaynal did not answer until the two had passed from the crowded street to a quiet avenue, dimly lighted. and deserted by all but the policeman, and one or two late pleasure-seekers hurrying homeward. Here the younger

"I have heard so." "I have a rare and interesting

subject, obtained in a somewhat ir-regular fashion, but offering a very cu lour study of the nerves. Will you join me in the dissection?" "Thanks. I shall be g ateful for the

I come to you?" "To-night-now, if you are ready," of his disorder should occur to-night. Besides, I prefer daylight."

that hour." stop, we are within ten rolls of my

De mont burshed good-humored y. "You famey that I do not apprecisince you are so kind as to taylte me.

made me acquainted both with the panion; and as soon as they entered, if you please, how you obtained the "Stand still a minute until I light

the gas. This room is crowded." The flare of a match followed the train tigers to fight the lion for them. words, and showed a small chamber Here are fifty drops. You will take one filled with cases and specimens, books, on a bit of sugar at intervals of twelve casts, instruments and all the horrible implements of a surgical retreat-"This way," said Doctor Vaynal, unlocking 'the door of an inner room. tive for concealment, and should be and lighting one of two powerful

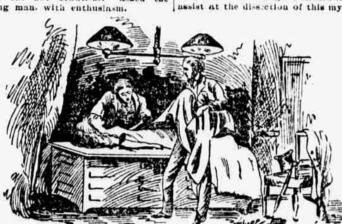
marked the patient, rising and draw- thing not so long as the marble table, in his own the hand of the dead nor nearly so wiles and yet conforming in its general outline to the table; shaped; but across the back of it ran sirous of gathering a few additional or perhaps more nearly resembling a line of brilliant red, forming a shock- blossoms in foreign fields, with which for it was long and narrow, cold and rigid-so rigid, indeed, that the linen about it, suggesting the idea of some-

thing like marble beneath. lightly upon the table, looked down on its burden with the calm interest of connoissear who awaits the unveiling Doctor Vaynal lighted both burners, adjusted them to their highest capacity, glanced at Desmond, who had

should have.
"There!" exclaimed Vaynal. denly withdrawing the cloth, and fixing his eyes upon his guest.

body of a young woman-young, charming, cold and white, like marble, and draped only by the unusual luxurlance of her waving bair.

garded it with most minute attention. such a manner as to hide all but the slightly nodded his head. Vaynal watched him earnestly. 'said he, with emphasis, "I do not dispute you, my dear fellow; and of all thing. I should like to assist at the dissection of this mysteri-



coldly.

statue-while he spoke. "A week ago I was in a distant Vaynal." town, whose name I will omit. A "Good night. At twelve I shall ex you. To be sare. I have the advantage. I can prove before your own courts at restoring life for I was already dead. somewhat mysterious message sum-moned me to one of the horels. There "At twelve." briefly informed me that his wife was. The Lettine was flaished, and Dietor Wayvery fill of some mysterious complaint. De monding at his watch him a woman whose indignation ering her eyes with her hands. The nal counselled me, helped me, loved me, and he had summand as in prefer which told eleven and three-quarters, once aroused meant danger perhaps doctor fixed his looks muon the red line and caused me to love him. Through

residence in the town. He was himself a traveller, he said, and only in claime the lecturer will and sid the in his heart. Attached to the dagg r tended remaining a few days where at new backward through his discourse was a human hand, and beyond the as it was childlen, the Countess censed I found him. So soon as his wife recovered, he should take her home to . 'I have but just come in." replied select in a g a p that few human au- hand with the palm of the other. The "Name your own time, then; but Austria. He gard made as Her- Vaynal, too much preoccupied to no slee could have wit stood. The brave, doctor stated, but faststed, mann, but I don't believe this to be the the processional vanity at which being a roward like most assaying the true cognomer. This explanate he would guestion have smilled, "I gave in after a brief struggle, and question tion over he took ine into the room come to say that I find it impositue to begged for mercy, where my patient lay She, was dying ke p the engagement we make last be mond considered the point, them and before morning t closed her bught. In facts I am on the point of "Suppose I give you up to the "You famey that I do not appreed, eyes. She never spoke a word, or made leaving for several lars. I cannot like," inquired he are your ofer, my good fellow," said a sign of intelligence during the coll when I shall return."

"And now I must go. Good night.

factory account of the disease whose meted sentences; and at the end he "Then I advice you to escape hang but from such symptoms as I could I am much intrested in the proposal you to kill mo?" he back, as if exhausted.

"Indeed! They are good, Here we gather, my diagnosis suggests a nerve outop-y, I shall be glad to take the "I have not said any one did. You "Madem." said Doctor Desmond, are. Shut the front door, please; I disease of a very rare nature. For sake to you, it can be broug to make any enough to tempt a poor to-night."

"impossible!" exclaimed Vaynal. "Away? "Yes, to be buried," said Vayani,

where but in Desmond's face.

MATINER NEW YORK NEW

M. WRERG THEATRE, Irving Place and 15th at. To-might, Three Pairs of Shose, Friday, for the fir time. Arms Jonathan, Saturjay, Children's Matines, wrening, Arms Jonathan.

GARDEN THEATRE.

COLUMBUS THEATRE.

Kyenings, S. 15. | MR. BARNES,

A brist but awkward pause ensued; and the reputed husband had left the and then the elder physician, coldly town, which he did the same day that remarking: "In that case, there is saw his wife deposited in her grave, nothing more to be said." That night a man induced by a heavy away with a slight bow, and left the Vaynal looked after him regretfully

"I have lost a friend," said he. And such was indeed the case; for mond was at no pains to conceal the contempt he experienced for what he with dark, red har, black eyes, and a Doctor Desmond, in uttering this had set down in his own mind as a pale face. She had a red stripe across word, leaned over the table, and took | mean professional jealousy. Three years later Doctor Desmond, her now?" exhausted by labor and study, and de-

now near its completion, took a holiday and went to Europe . Vienna a Court masquerade, and so ness. far yielded to the exigencies of the severely classic face in domino and bravox mask. Thus disguised, and wandering listlessly through the crowd, he ald Desmond. And with a smile of unbetween a knight in armor and a Cleo- spite, and not an escape from the gal-

column, and refused all entreaties of when a sudden turn of Cleopatra's alley, and disappeared, head arrested him; and he stood for several moments mutely gazing at the "A gentleman to see your ladyship. head arrested him; and he stood for

mask of the Eastern queen. ing op n
"This is strange!" murmured the boudoir. physician; and passing close beside The proceeding was irregular, and her, he managed to entangle his foot unaccountably stupid in so well-

t from her shoulders. "A thousand pardons madam or,

But in adjusting her robes she drew off her gloves for a moment, and Desmond was satisfied. He waited until back into her fauten i, waved her hand the knight, disheartened by refusal. departed to seek another partner; and wish to see me upon business, monthen, stooping to her ear, muttered, slear?" I have an antidote for asp st ugs and other poisons. Fifty drops should care see me. Like yours, my errand is one ven a de perate case, if faithfully ad- of life and death. I called to inquire

ministered. Cleopatra stood like a statue. "But there is no antidote for the

tinued Desmond, mercilessly, The masked queen stood suddenly up-"You are troublesome, sir, and not meaning at all, I fail to catch it. Let fered she, me passe if you please."

me only once." With these words. Doctor De mond tempt, Wil you give it?"

"You've been to the lectual" or get, which indeed upon hilling itself madam," sold he,

"Suppose I give you up to the po-

"Not in the least."

"Not in a city like this. Don't trifle eastily. I have already sent it away." with your chance of life, my man. Who employed you to kill ma?"

"No doubt. Men do their own killing. or do without it. Her name?" "I will not tell it." "It is your own choice. Police!" "Wait. I should certainly be hung. lenly.

"Countess von Wrecken? I have not the honor of her acquanitance. How does she look, and how should I charming malice. . She is a tall, handsome woman-

"I was coachman to the late Count." "The late Count. He is dead, then, or you would not be out of employment. He would never have parted

occasion as to hide his fine figure and asked; now let me go," growled the And now tell me how it all comes "Certainly, and with the measure. Good-by, my friend, and already almost killed you for knowing mend your ways, lest this be only a re- too much of the story."

The assassin, released from that powthe knight for a dance.

Desmond listened for a moments, shaking home-if together with a mut-

richly-rounded chin and glowing lips, upon important budnes." announced left uncovered by the coquettish half- the groom of the chambers, throwing open the door of the Countess's

opatra's royal mantle, and drag trained a sorvant; but it had reasons at the bottom of it, weighty and gobler reasons, safely deposit of in the I should say, your Majesty," exclaimed poskets of the blunderer's plush The Countess disturbed from a profound reverie, half rose as if to leave

> to a seat, and coldly remarked, "You "Yes, madam, as you once came to

why you engaged your late conchman to murder me last night?" In making this inquery, with all the calpel. How did you escape?" con- sang frond imaginable. Doctor Desmond placed a chair directly in front oft he Countess, and seating himself.

"Madam, we are not children. Do tricity upon my body, not in any hope you remember me perfectly, as I do truth. You have sought my life, as ment. He succeeded in-well, not in for I have seen you twice, and you any moment. All that I ask in way of but in creating a new He in a lifeless reparation is the reason for the at- body. Be'ore morning, I could speak;

"It is impossible. I have a patient on account of some account of the restrain, when he was converted Some hours later the Doctor, strolling the sale of the nearest one. This kindness I came home, put myself and caused in a first object.

The crisis success narrated to him by a friend, by the pake and disturbed something the steps of death to its object. my own family very II. The crisis success narrated to him by a friend, by the pale and disturbed countering through the descript while you carry that who knew me well, proved my identity while you carry that who knew me well who knew me well who kn

"I am awaiting your answer to my

"What was it?"

vant, attempt my life inst night?" Because I hate you." exclaimed the Countess, suddenly, fixing her bril-

"Why did you. through your ser-

"Well, madam, we are now arriving "I have not said any one did. You at the true reason. I shall have it in

the end," in lexibly remarked Desmond. "Take it now, then!" exclaimed the Countess, with a gesture of defiance. "Because you saw me exposed upon 'Doctor Vaynal's dissecting table. forced him to confess it."

"And is that the real meaning of the attempt at assessmation last night?" inquired Desmond. "Yes," returned the Countess, sul-"But there were two of us." suggested the doctor, reflectingly.

month, and then he won't count," retorted the Countess, with a smile of "Ah. yes. I see. And I must be killed?" "Or go home. If you won't put yourself in my way, and look at me those horribly keen eyes, and if you

will su fer me to forget your existence, royal generosity. "Thanks. You overwhelm me; but you are very foolish. A physician does not look at a patient as a man at a woman; and above all, a surgeon does not regard a subject for dissection as anything other than a text book. You are quite sa'e from thought or memory of mine that could annoy you.

about." "Do you dare ask it. when I have

"That is all explained, and passed away. The story, if you please." "It must be in the briefest outline. then; for there are subjects upon smiled grimly, and was passing on tered outh plung d daws an obscure speak," said the Countest, shuddering,

and turning very pale. In a moment, however, she collected herself, and went on, nervously and

rapidly:-"I was married, while a child, to s man who loved another woman. He The proceeding was irregular, and grew to hate me as time went on for standing between him and his desires tates, which are immense. He took me abroad, to the East, to Africa, to the cholera-in ected districts of Russia. was so inconsiderate as to decline all intections, all dangers, and to live and thrive. Then he commented course of slow poisoning, and carried the room; but the visitor already me to England, to die, where no one could watch the progress of his assassination. I suspected my danger. and came to you for advice and help-You gave me both; and your fifty drops of liquid gold saved my life for that time. Then my husban I, tired of waiting, administered some new drugwhose effect the antidote falled to reach. After I became lu-ensible, he summoned Doctor Vaynal, who saw me de. and closed my eyes. The Count came home, married his old love, and

claimed my estates.

"Meantime, Doctor Vaynal resened me from the grave, and brought me to "You are a madman, I do not his own house, where you saw me. try a theoretical operation with elechand (the trace o' a blow that the memory I perpetuated by tattoning as tained a divorce from my husband, who ded soon after. Then I sent to Vayual, who will arrive here next week. and we shall be married. Before then. trust you will leave Vienna. as neither Vaynal nor I desire ever to see you again. Are you content?" "Well, not quite. What do you

mean by saying that you died at the time your husband poisoned you? If you died then what now an mates your body? Is it electricity??" asked Doctor Desmond.

"Is there no getting rid of you?" cried she. "I tell you I died three years ago. In that case I am a ghost. corpse, or what you will. Now wil

The night was full of snowflakes | silk mask covering the middle of he face, but leaving exposed a charming which fluttered here and there, catchmg up a light ray when they could would long to kiss. and through their tiny prisms throw-

terent colors. It was New Year's night. A coating of velvety white covered the ground. A cold wind was blowing, and all inside were thankful for their shelter. "Ten o'clock!" said the doctor. glancing at his watch. "I shall not be

amusement was destruction, locked the door of his study, and took from a private drawer the manuscript of the great work upon the "Art of Polson-

"A lady to see you, sir," said the

"I told the lady, sir. She bade me give you this note, if you objected."

A moment later she appeared; a tall. stately woman, richly dressed, and

she spoke with a foreign accent.

"It is unnecessary to mention the fact. madam."

an antidote of its own, as every vice

picions are correct. Every poison has the back, as if exhausted.

drug and its only antidote. That closed and locked it behind them-antidote is contained in this phial; "Stand still a minute until I but it is itself a terrible poison, and is to be used against the other as men hours, until they are gone. Then, if you are alive, come to me. In that event, you will have no longer a mo-

"Madam, you mistake, I am pro-fessional only," said the doctor, ring-

"Ay. Vaynal, is it you? I did not see "No: I sat as the other end of the

"Wait until we are out of this rowd. It is a secret."

student spoke again --"You know I have made a palalty of analomy, and indulge in a private disom attached to my house."

opportunity. I have not attended an cutop-y for a long time. When shall

'Do you? We be we will say to mor-row at eleven o'clock." Come in and look at the subject. nill thin you will ag ee with me that mis is a rare, opportunity."

willing to sacrifice your incognito in burners suspended above a long and Upon this table lay something covwhat brutal in your suggestions," re- ered with a white linen cloth; some-

> new-made grave covered with snow cloth fell in sharp lines and angles sharp blow of a whip-lash. Doctor Desmond leaning one hand

his hand upon the linen cloth. He had position so as to command a good patra who leaned listlessly against a lows." once more to the writing table, and an eye to effect, just as the sculptor

The objet thus disclosed was the

"Is she not beautiut?" asked the

IT WAS THE BODY OF A YOUNG WOMAN. "What was her d's ase, and how did our subject. In fact, I have a reason you obtain the body?" asked Desmond. for very especially desiring to do so.

found a feetga gentenaa who

tastanco"Pardon me" interposed Demond-

bribe, op ned the grave and the coffia. hall. and stole the boly, and left all else as he found it. A case, as for a statue. was easily provided, and I reached home with it this afternoon. You when in future the two men met. Des- know herd! we happen to meet?" have the story." "Thanks."

woman. It was small and beautifully ing contrast to the ghastly white of the surrounding flesh, and fesembling nothing so much as the wale left by the

mond. I was first called to her." replied the young man, with a puzzled expression. "Yes. A singular fancy for a lady." accountable sarcasm, he changed his view of the dead woman's face, and re-

lower portion of it. smiled again, and "The face is absolutely perfect."

I will be here to-morrow at twelve "Both the questions involve a story, o'clock. Will that suit you?" and a very p cuttar one," replied Vay-nal, unable to remove his eyes from the gord by waiting for you until that face of the exquisite corpse-or rather hour," replied Vaynal,

whole visit; nor dil I think she was Desmont, come not ponetrating eyes by replied the bravo, conscious. Neither the husband nor fixed themselves upon the against a "That would not be

to embellish the work upon toxicology. marked out for him, he attended at said the doctor, with ironical tender-

he. in French, turning to repair the breeches. damage he had done. "No apology, monsieur," replied Cle-

I should be hung, no doubt," frank-"That would not be pleasant, prob-

and, as you say, that would not be pleasant. Her name? Well, she is the Counters von Wreeken." "Yes, but I shall marry Vaynal next

the back of her hand. Do you know "How came you to know her so you may live." said the Countess with well?" asked the doctor, in reply.

with so trusty a servant had he lived." "Come. I have answered what you

bowed before her, and summoning her utmost self-command, she sank

right, and confronted her persecutor. fixed his pleasing eyes men her face. at all witty. If your remarks have any know of what you are speaking," fai- After you were gone, he determined to rtainly, madam; but none the less not let us waste that in foolide uns of restoring life, but morely for experi-

With a suid a impulse, as charming coward once struck me, and whose hand an arm. This Destor Desmond eryang, and violently struck the scarred you see) recovered my estates and ob

> liant eyes upon her examiner. "And why." persisted he. "Good heaven, because you perse-cute me so! Because, also, you know too much of my history! Because-

The Countess regarded him with

"Gladly, madam."

And with a low bow. Doctor Des. mond took his hat and his departure.

comic despair.